

ARMILITIA ORDERED TO LINE AT ONCE

Departmental Commanders Are
Told Not to Wait Until Full
Strength Is Reached.

DISTRICT MEN OFF SOON

No Special Emergency Respon-
sible for Action, Army Heads
Assert.

Under rush orders issued today
to all departmental commanders,
the national guardsmen of the Dis-
trict and all other sections of the
country not yet on the border, will
be started southward just as
rapidly as transportation can be ob-
tained.

These orders, it was explained at
the War Department, will mean
that the troops will be entrained
whether they are up to the re-
quired strength or not.

It is stated at the War Depart-
ment that practically all the Dis-
trict militiamen now at Camp Ord-
way have been equipped with the
exception of the cavalry troop,
whose equipment has been ordered
and is now en route from the Rock
Island, Ill., arsenal and other sup-
ply depots.

WILL LEAVE SOON.

It is indicated that the other militi-
am at Camp Ordway will start for
the border in a few days under the new in-
structions.

No special emergency, it was stated,
is responsible for the action, and the
reason for it is the desire of the gen-
eral staff to have the militia mobiliza-
tion on the border completed as soon
as possible.

The following telegraphic instructions
signed by Secretary of War Baker, were
sent to the department commanders
shortly before noon today:
"Commanding general, Eastern de-
partment, has been directed to send
Kentucky troops to border as soon as
they are equipped and transportation
can be obtained, and to see that spe-
cial attention is given to getting ver-
mont troops to border as soon as pos-
sible."

"Commanding general, Central de-
partment, has been directed to send
Ohio troops to border as soon as they
are equipped as transportation can be
obtained."

"All department commanders have
been directed to send all other national
guard troops in their respective depart-
ments to border as soon as they are
equipped as transportation can be ob-
tained."

Only Twenty-four Men Short.

The Third Regiment of the District
militia is only twenty-four men short
of minimum war strength.

With a view to obtaining the men
needed by tonight about nine-tenths of
the militiamen at the mobilization camp
were sent into Washington today for
recruiting duty.

Capt. E. W. Fullam, adjutant of the
Third Regiment, today reported that
from the companies of the line showed
they have three men more than the
necessary complement and that only the
headquarters and supply companies are
short.

The first battalion has 250 men. The
second battalion has 250, and the third
has 250. This makes a total of 750 in
the line, whereas its complement is 780.
The headquarters company, composed
of mounted orderlies, bandmen, buglers,
and dispatch bearers, has thirty-three
men and needs twenty-two more.

The supply company needs five men.
This makes a shortage of twenty-seven
men, but as the infantry is three over
strength, the actual deficiency is only
twenty-four men.

Supply Company Busy.

The supply company was busy today
loading water filters, new blankets
and tent packs, and other equipment
involving for a large shipment of sabers,
saddles, and other equipment for Bat-
tery A, of the field artillery, and Troop
A, of the First Separate Cavalry.

The regimental band will go to the re-
cruiting station at Eighth street and
Pennsylvania avenue southeast tonight,
while the buglers and drummers will go
to the station at Fifteenth and H streets
northwest to spread the disease.

Dr. Charles E. Banks, of the Public
Health Service; Dr. C. H. Lavinder, in
charge of Federal research work in
New York and corners of the service
board, of which Dr. A. H. Glennon is
the chairman, were the conferees yes-
terday.

Health Officials Discuss Paralysis Plague Control

Methods of combating the infantile
paralysis plague were discussed at a
conference of Public Health Service au-
thorities here yesterday. The confer-
ence was preliminary to the conference
of State and territorial health officials,
which is to be held here next Thursday
for the purpose of trying to arrive at
some standardization of methods by
which to fight spread of the disease.

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Hughes to Go Down In Copper Mine Today In Search For Votes

Republican Nominee Accepts Invitation to Descend
2,800-Foot Shaft in Montana—Ready to Back
Up General Charges With Concerted
Fire Now.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—Governor
Hughes expects to try a new campaign-
ing stunt this afternoon. He joyfully
accepted an invitation to descend 2,800
feet into the depths of the Leonard
copper mine at Butte.
Mrs. Hughes, who hasn't left her
husband's side through the other hard-
ships of the transcontinental trip which
he is making to win votes for the presi-
dency, wanted to go, but it was decided
she had better not.

John H. McIntosh, of Butte, who joined
the Republican nominee's party here
today, made the announcement of the
governor's underground search for
votes.
He told the governor the trip might
prove of interest, but he wanted to
warn him in advance that mines were
not the safest places in the world, and
that he didn't have to accept the in-
vitation.

Not in the Least Afraid.
"You can bet I want to go," the
governor responded quickly. "There
are lots of men who work in mines ev-
ery day, and I'm not in the least afraid,
anyway."

The Leonard mine is not the biggest
of Butte's underground earth industries,
but the committee held it to be better adapted
for sightseeing. The governor will be
furnished with jumpers and overalls.

Hughes today reached that stage in
his assault on the Democratic trenches
at which a European army commander
would report himself ready for the con-
certed attack at a particular point.

The Republican candidate feels he has
done the preparatory work in the two-
four campaign speeches he has made
since leaving New York one week ago
today. He has indicated that his main
reliance is on the weapon of criti-
cism of Democracy's alleged inefficiency.

Now on the governor proposes to
back up this general charge with spec-
ific instances which the Republicans

"WAR BRIDE'S" PLEA 3,000 SCHOOL GIRLS RAISES NEW ISSUE IN VICE TRUST NET

Question Brought Before Wel-
fare Association by Wife of
Two Weeks.

Should a "war bride" receive help
from the Citizens Welfare Association
the same as other dependents of Dis-
trict militiamen?

This is the interesting question which
has been raised today at the headquar-
ters of the association, and which the
members have so far been unable to
settle satisfactorily.

The question came up with the ap-
plication of a "war bride" for assis-
tance. She said she had been married
two weeks and that her husband is in
camp at Camp Ordway. She said she
had not worked before her marriage,
and she works when the weather is
good.

A ruling will be made on this question
shortly, for the reason that several ap-
plications for aid have been made in
cases that are suspected of being "war
brides." In some cases, however, the
brides had quit fairly good jobs to
marry militiamen, and have been left
without means of support because of
the failure of the men to get paid
promptly. There are also several cases
of young women who were married to
militiamen just before the call for
troops.

The association is anxious to secure
relief for a mother of two children, the
wife of a militiaman whose sole means
of support is playing the piano at an
open-air motion picture show. She only
gets paid for the days she works, and
she works when the weather is good.
Her children are four years and nine-
teen months old, respectively.

Another case is that of a mother of seven
children, the oldest boy being the broad-
winner of the family and having been
in the service. All of the six other
children are under sixteen years of age.

Ticket Is Selected By N. Y. Democrats

Judge Seabury Named for Govern-
or and McCombs for United
States Senator.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Had
the Democratic conference here last
night been a State convention Judge
Samuel Seabury would have been nomi-
nated for governor unanimously, and
by a like vote William F. McCombs,
former chairman of the national com-
mittee, would have been named for
the United States Senate.

As it was, fifty-six of sixty-one
counties in the State, through their
delegations, went on record as favor-
ing the nomination and election of
Judge Seabury, and it became assur-
ed that the judge will be the candi-
date.

It was not certain until yesterday
evening that Mr. McCombs, national
chairman, would accept, and the friends
of William Church Osborn were mak-
ing a hard fight in his favor.

However, the leaders held several
conferences and as a result not only
the Senatorship but a whole ticket was
decided on.

LA FOLLETTE PLAN LIKELY TO STAND

Indications Are That Pension
Measure Will Be Retained.

Indications are that the La Follette
pension plan for policemen and firemen
will be perfected and retained in the
District bill.

Some members of the police force have
been finding fault with the provision,
but Mayor Fullam has supported the
legislation and now it is understood the
critics of the La Follette plan have de-
cided it would be unwise to press their
objections lest the whole movement be
beaten.

The conference on the District bill met
again Monday morning. It probably
will become clear at that meeting
whether there is real hope of getting an
agreement on the measure.

German Aeroplanes Drop Bombs on Dover, England

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Two German
aeroplanes dropped four bombs on the
English coast town of Dover at 12:25
this afternoon. General French, com-
manding the home forces, reported that
no material damage was done.

War Hero Is Here From Belgian Front

George L. Walters Bears Shrap-
nel Wounds Received in
"Big Push."

Washington has in its midst today a
young American hero of the Euro-
pean war.

He is George L. Walters, twenty-six
years old, and in addition to his dis-
charge papers, he bears shrapnel
wounds in the right leg as a remem-
berance of his nineteen months on the
firing lines in Belgium and France.

Walters arrived this morning from
New York with his uncle, John E.
Proby, an engineer, of Mt. Rainier,
with whom Walters lived before go-
ing to Europe. Walters landed at New
York yesterday from the Philadelphia
from Liverpool.

Walters said he took part in the fight-
ing near Arras in which Prince's Pat's
Canadian regiment was nearly cut
to pieces. It was in this engagement that
he was wounded by shrapnel. After a
short stay in a hospital, he hastened
back into service.

Walters enlisted five months after the
war started, and was assigned to Bat-
tery C, of the 5th Regiment of Royal
Field Artillery.

SARATOVSK TOK MILLIONS IN U. S. TRADE

Head of Big Corporation De-
clares That Russo-American
Cables Have Been Diverted.

PUTS LOSS AT \$100,000,000

Declares He Is Sure English
Censor Is Garbling Mes-
sages to Divert Business.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—An estimated
loss of \$100,000,000 in Russian trade
to American firms within the last
eight months through diverting or de-
lay of cable by the British censors,
was charged today by A. N. Postnikoff,
president of the International
Manufacturers Sales Company.

Postnikoff, substantiated United
Press dispatches from Petrograd
stating that efforts are being made to
lay a direct cable between Russia and
America.

He declared this was being done be-
cause of the inability to get proper
transmission of Russian orders
through the British censor.

He charged that Great Britain has
been actually stealing American trade,
with the declaration that out of fifty
cables received by his company in the
last eight months only five have been
transmitted in their original form.

No Direct Proof.

"While I have no direct proof that
Great Britain has garbled or cabled
to throw trade to their own manu-
facturers, I am pretty certain that such
is the case," said Postnikoff.

"In the last eight months, out of
eight cables from here to our Petro-
grad office, and from that office to
here, only five have been lost."

"No doubt exists in my mind that
Great Britain is using every possible
means, fair or foul, to interfere, and
if possible, put an end to direct trade
relations between the United States
and other countries."

Postnikoff said his concern protested
to Washington regarding the censorship
of cables, and that considerable
correspondence with the State De-
partment followed. Nine cables from
company's Russian offices are still mis-
singing, he declared.

He declared that proof of theft by
the British censor has been in the
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MEDIATORS FAIL IN R. R. DISPUTE; ASK ARBITRATION

Six Hundred Employees in Subsequent Meet-
ing Reported to Have Voted to Reject
Proposal—Appeal to President Likely.

Both Sides "Standing Pat."

President Wilson has sent word to representatives
of the railroad and the four brotherhoods who threaten
to strike, stating that before they take any final action that
would result in paralyzing traffic, he wishes to talk with
them.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Mediation has failed in the
controversy between 400,000 railroad employees and the
managers of the 225 railroads affected.

This was the formal announcement made today by
Judge Martin Knapp, of the United States board of media-
tion and conciliation, in a communication to the trainmen.

Judge Knapp's communication read:

"In our judgment, after two days of consideration of
the difficulties between the railroad managers and the em-
ployees, there is no prospect of settlement by mediation, and,
therefore, we suggest arbitration as the means of reaching a
settlement."

Immediately they were handed Judge Knapp's commu-
nication, the executive boards of the brotherhoods, who
have been empowered by a 94 per cent vote to call a strike,
if in their opinion such action is essential to the success of
their fight for an eight-hour day and time and a half for over-
time, went into executive session to consider the suggestion.

EMPLOYEES VOTE TO REJECT PLAN.

At 12:30 o'clock it was reported that
the railroad employees had voted to re-
ject the plan to arbitrate their demands
with the railroad managers. The men,
600 of whom met in Webster Hall, to
discuss the proposal, were declared to
have voted to appeal to President Wil-
son.

Admitted failure of mediation, it was
believed in railroad and brotherhood
circles, developed the most ominous
situation since the common first made
their demands on the roads.

This seriousness was emphasized by
the statement of a prominent retired
railroad president that the roads would
face a strike rather than give up their
plan to settle all differences by arbitra-
tion.

Leaders Stand Pat.
Opposing leaders seemed more deter-
mined to hold to their widely divergent
positions.

"It is now a question of whether the
big brotherhoods will arbitrate," said
Postnikoff.

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RUSS PURSUE AUSTRIAN FOE ACROSS RIVERS

Fleeing Troops Abandon Can-
non in Retreat From Cap-
tured City of Stanislaw.

CONVERGING ON HALITZ

Italians Press Onward Toward
Trieste—No Decisive Action
on West Front.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The ad-
vance guard of the Russian force
that occupied Stanislaw pressed on
two miles northeast of the city and
crossed the river Zlota Bistriza,
eighteen miles south of Halitz, ac-
cording to official Petrograd dis-
patches today.

General Letichitzky's forces also
have crossed the Czarna Bistriza
river, in the region of Nadvorna,
twenty-two miles southeast of
Stanislaw, in pursuit of the re-
treating Austrians.

The Austro-Germans offered
but weak resistance, and then con-
tinued their retreat northward
toward the Dniester river, cross-
ing at Halitz.

Several guns were abandoned by
the enemy in their retreat from
Zlota Bistriza.